Washington, Sept. 3. M'CULLOCH'S POSITION.

There no longer remains any doubt as to the position of Secretary McCulloch on the Presidential question. In conversaago, he said he could no longer hesitate as to what course to pursue, but should mour and Blair. While he does not entirely coincide with the policy indicated by the financial plank of the New York platform, he has decided to waive his obections to it in view of his general endorsement of the platform, and also in view of the reconstruction policy of the radical party, which he denounced in whatever to indicate who they are. strong terms. He regards the latter issue as paramount at the present time to everything else, and prefers uniting with the Democracy to giving his support to a party which imposes such condition in the Southern States as is done by the

The Secretary of War has requested of the Attorney-General an opinion concerndestroyed by our armies in the Southern States during the rebellion. Claims presented to the War Department, and before acting upon them, desires the general principle established, whether the government is liable or not.

is no change in the status be at the dead-lock existing. For every supervisor to be appointed there are twenty-

ROLLINS AND BARLAND, Commissioner Rollins and his deputy, Harland, are still at large, the warrant for their arrest not yet having been served. The latter is deemed the most dangerous party of the two, Rollins being only an incapable and dangerous radical. The President's friends assert positively that feared that, if he does, he will put a worse and hungrier man in his place, as he has so little knowledge of men that he has been uniformly unfortunate in his select

Secretary McCulloch continues to make appointments of gaugers under the newnternal revenue law. The position is a very desirable one, the nominal salary stealage, &c., bring it up to a very re spectable-(in point of amount)-figure. finding persons to accept the position.

the result of the election in Vermont, and small railroad bridge. The accident was that the election in Kentucky would have caused by the bursting of the main pipe pistol and bowie-knife arguments used by nel was flooded. No one was burt. The fair specimen of the genus radical.

developments which irrevocably fix upon General Grant the responsibility for the ville. It is well that the truth in regard to this matter is appearing finally, and, though it is tardy justice, the responsibil- nounces that if the challenge is not acity should be placed where it rightfully cepted within two weeks he will claim the belongs.

No one, whatever his condition, need be envious of the residents of this city, as it the negroes and the few white radicals here, who are by all odds the worse class we have to thank the radical majority in Congress. The police reports are almost

notoriety, made his debut last night as lecturer in Lincoln's Funeral Diorama, but rendered himself so ridiculous that he was hissed, and might have been mobbed had not the proprietor of the exhibition toned him down.

This week one hundred and fifty attached of the Constom house have been re-

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PITTSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.

Much interest is taken in the sculling match for the championship and \$2,000, between Walter Brown, of Maine, and Henry Coulter, of this city, which takes place on Wednesday next, over the upper urse of the Monongahela river. Brown will arrive here on Saturday. Coulter's new boat has arrived. It is built of

Cleveland, was elected president for the ensuing term. The grand concert at cess. Nine societies participated. A procession of all the societies took place the picnic at the Iron City Park was postponed until to-morrow, when the festival

Cresson Springs is infested with burglars. On Monday night they entered a supper and demolishing champagne to their hearts' content, stole a full silver money, and decamped. The is no clue

COLUMBUS,

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 3. Governor to take action in regard to the cattle plague have issued the following

By virtue of the appointment of the Governor, we hereby advise all persons keep all such cattle where they now are, and especially do we warn all persons owning or pasturing Texas, Cherokee, or from the Southwest or West, not to attempt to remove these cattle from where they now are until all danger of communivirtue of the coldness of the weather; and, orthermore, we hereby give notice that tween McCulloch and Rellins concerning Governor's proclamation, and if any catappointments of supervisors. The city is | tle infected or supposed to be infected are crowded with a hungry pack of office- attempted to be removed or brought into seekers of all grades, who are in despair the State of Ohio, we shall at once proceed to establish an efficient and effectual quarantine.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 3. Quite a scene occurred in front of the ourt-house yesterday afternoon. A Democratic negro and a Republican negro got into a political discussion, and then into a rough-and-tumble fight. The by-standers commenced hurrahing for one or the other combatants, as their politics inthe number of two thousand, blocking up the streets, and preventing the passage sued, and affairs looked threatening for some time, as if a general riot would enseparate, without coming to battle. The Democratic negro proved victorious in the fight, although on both sides "the colored roops fought nobly."

CHICAGO.

ing, says that he is not at all surprised at rying with it a derrick, an engine, and a resulted similarly had it not been for the | in West Water street, by which the tun-

workmen escaped before the crash came. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. Abe Hickey, of this city, publishes a challenge to fight any one from 124 to 134 pounds in weight the day before the fight

light-weight championship of America.

Nominations by the Democratic State Convention in Albany-Full Report of the Platform Adopted-Cricket Match-List of Crimes and Casualties.

The Democratic Convention met this

The Democratic Convention met this morning. Resolutions were adopted reafirming and endorsing the platform and nominees of the National Democratic Convention and urging that the registration and excise laws be applied to the whole State.

General H. W. Slocum and Delos De Wolf were chosen Presidential Electors, together with one from each Congressional District. The following nominations were also made: Canal Commissioner. O. Bacon; Prison Inspector, D. P. McNeil; Clerk of the Court of Appeals, E. O. Pertin.

independence of the executive and judiciary and the subordination of the military to the civil power.

Seventh—Equal rights and protection for naturalized and native born citizens at home and abroad, and the asserting of American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers and furnish an example and encouragement to people struggling for national integrity and constitutional liberty.

Eighth—Taat the thanks of a grateful people are ever due to the soldiers and sailors who perilled their lives in defense of the Republic, and that their claims upon the government and the people shall be held sacred and inviolable.

Ninth—That the nation is under deep

new boat has arrived. It is built of Spanish cedar, and is a model of beauty. It is thirty-four feet in length, thirteen inches wide, and weighs thirty-four pounds. Jimmy Hamill is getting himself in good condition, in anticipation of a race with the winner. If Coulter should win the race with Brwon, he will immediately accept Hamill's challenge.

Yesterday was the third day of the great Saengerfest, and everything passed off pleasantly. At the business meeting yesterday morning, Mr. Stuensenagal, of Cleveland, was elected president for the

They maintain that all registration and excise laws should be uniform in their operation throughout the State, and that the execution of excise laws and the collection of fees under them should be made through the local authorities in the several counties; that in the State, as in the National Government, they demand economy in expenditure; a strictadherence to the letter and spirit of the constitution, and the protection of the rights of the people against the encroachments of monopolies created by special legislation.

They maintain that the canals of the State, which have contributed largely to the wealth and commercial supremacy of

BUFFALO, Sept. 3.

An exciting boat race occurred on Niagara river this afternoon. Alexander Tolsma and Dod Marion, two expert oarmen, rowed, for a wager, five miles up the Niagara river, against a seven-mile cur-

sed, Thomas C. Smith and Dan-

iel Murray were present.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Comhaeree Dr. Noyes, of New Orleans, gave a
description of the projected canal below
that city, to connect the Mississippi river
with Lake Borgne. The subject was reerred to the Executive Committee.

The twelfth annual game of the Cal donia Club came off to-day at Jones'

wood. Two men were seriously injured, one fatally, by the fall of a scaffold on a new building in Court street, Brooklyn, last

to pay a nine or \$500, and the others \$50 each.

A resident of Minnesota was swindled out of \$100, by the confidence game, at the Union depot, Albany, by two sharpers.

It is reported that on Saturday last a Prussian named Jean Le Zeaduski, employed in the service of the brick manufactory at the French Landing on South river, Middlesex county, was murdered by four men. Two of the assailants were Henry Bootgar, and Carl Hopp, one of whom fractured the skull of Zeaduski with a club. The assailants escaped to this city.

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The Chinese Embassy have returned to New York.

The Republicans on the 2d, of the Third District, re-nominated Alex. H. Bailey for Congress.

The second day's play, in the cricket match of the New York vs. St. George Clubs, resulted in a draw. The scorce standing for the second innings, at six o'clock, when the wickets were drawn, New York 93, St. George 86, with a loss of six wickets. It is pretty certain that Messrs. Cosman and Mortimer, of the New York Club, will be chosen to play, on the 22d, against the old England 11, and it is equally certain that Messrs. Gibbs, Bowan, Want, Butterfield, and Cross, and the professionals Warley, Hartey, and Geo. Wright will be chosen from the St. George.

Hubson, Sept. 3.

The Emancipation celebration—to-day

people, men, women, and children.

The Beginning of the End

Georgia Legislature.

In the House of Representatives yes erday a resolution was passed to hold wo sessions a day while the discussion of he question of eligibility continues. This morning Mr. Turner (colored) o

cupied the entire session. In conclusion

ullock, and upset the constitution. bers participated in the debate. On a rote being taken the negroes were de and four remain who claim to be white dust from his feet. Other negroes bowed to the speaker and waved their hats t

Advices from Greece-Cretan Insu Flourishing-Appointment of Store-keepers and Gaugers-Status of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. CRETE.

and other officials there.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following internal revenue officers were appointed to-day: Storekeepers, David S. Lee, third district, Ohio; Peter L. Dowing, St. Louis; L. P. Defrees, St. Mary's, Ohio; Harvey Compton, first district, Ohio; Jesse Byrkel, Urbano, Ohio; Jules Montagneer, Cincinnati; James S. Mallory, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. H. Martin, first district, Ohio; Chester F. Scheely, Lockport, N. Y.; Jno. W. Redmon, 5th district, Illinois; C. E. Paddock, Louisville, Ky.; Wm. W. Peterson, fourth district, Ohio; Jesse F. Madden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and the following for Chicago: Edward Mann, Otto Schost, A. E. Harker, Jno. W. Connell, and A. Towner. Gaugers—John Barker, Seventh District of Ohio; O. Ebaugh, Third District of Ohio; and James Hunter, First District of California.

The President to-day appointed J. Fangher Assessor for the Fourth District of Pennsylvania.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 3.

Hisamatis Schioshio and Shimoda Quantitich, two officers of high rank in the Japanese army, who have attended Monsoon Academy for the past two years, have been ordered home in consequence of the civil war in Japan. Three of their countrymen remain at Monson.

A freight train on the Boston and Albany railroad broke through the bridge at Russell last night, just after the engine passed over. Thirteen cars, two of which contained kerosene, went into the chasm, Eight minutes later the kerosene exploded, and the fire destroyed the cars and part of the bridge. One man was killed.

The fair was attended by over 30,000 at 100 and 100 and

RUTLAND, VT., Sept 3.
Great preparations are being made at
Burlington for the State Fair next week.
Hop, Geo. Edmunds will deliver the a...

Enrich Fogg killed Wm. Quillan, on Monday, in a quarrel, by beating him with a fowling piece. The gun exploded dung the fracas, badly wounding Fogg in the foot. The latter has been arrested

This werk one hundred and fifty attaches of the Custom house have been removed. Great excitement prevails there among those retained, for no one deam his place secure.

As effort is making here to consolidate the Eric and Ohio and Mississippi railways, so as to have a broad gauge all the way from New York to St. Losis. The Hird Adays are the continuous and process of the constitution, of which some of Tribune calls the Atlantic and Great Western with the Eric and Ohio and Mississippi railways, so as to have a broad gauge all the way from New York to St. Losis. The Hird Adays such a consolidation, but the Tribune calls the Atlantic and Great Western as bankrapt concern, and not worth more than fifty cents on the dollar. Many people declare that Vanderbilt will be made Persident of the Eric, at the next election of the company, and that such a consolidation will certainly take place.

Herman Greysel, a German resident of Booksen, while on a picnic excursion near Orange yesterday, in company with his wife, was attached by ruithans. He was robbed and dangerously beaten, and his wife outraged. The villain escaped of loss his experiment to the property, including government bond of John Many possible and the Missilian escaped of John Allen's excursion reason of the property, including government bond of John Many possible and the Missilian escaped of John Allen's excursion of the public objects below and watched when the property, including government bond of John Missilian escaped of John Allen's prayer—energing to roperson who attend. A done men and of worth of the standing of the property, including government bond of John Missilian escaped of John Allen's excursion of the public objects below and watched their yesterday.

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The Blairs and the Ewings.

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FOREIGN.

don Press on the Treaty With China.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.

Bishop Plattseek some time since received an order to send a delegate to the Catholic Synagogue, then about to convene under the direction of the Emperor. The Bishop refused to comply, and has since been banished to Liberia for his refusal.

Nameles.

An unsuccessful attempt was made yes terday to launch the steamer Bermuds from the Dry Docks on the Thames. She with the single exception of the Gran Eastern, will be the largest vessel in the

The contractors who built the Metropol

tan Railway have made a provisional of er to construct the proposed underground ailway in New York, and to furnish all

Saturday, the 5th of September, will be observed as a holiday, and the stock exchange in this city will be closed.

A scout named Fred. Jones came into Hays City this evening from Fort Dodge, and reported that a Mexican train had been attacked last August at Pawnee Forks, on the old Santa Fee route, 37 miles southwest of Fort Dodge, by a party

f Arrapohae and Cheyenne Ind

NEW ENGLAND.

The vote in 117 towns, about one-half of the State, give Page, Republican, 24,331; Edwards, Democrat, 8,861; Page's majority 18,980. The towns to be heard from will undoubtedly bring the majority in the State up to 30,000. The net gain in the 117 towns is 4,835.

The Times' special, from Burlington, t., Wednesday, 2d, says returns from 154

Hop. Oco. nual address. Exerter, N. H., Sept. 3.

Radical Sketch of two Distinguished Families.

Correspondence Chicago Tribus

This old man, very nearly as ugly as now, was brought to this city from Kentucky by order of Andrew Jackson, who liked the sheet lightning way in which he "lit" upon his political enemies. He was received by the whole Cabinet at dinner, who looked at him and experienced poignant disappointment. Jackson set him at his left hand, opposite the sauve Van Buren, and he mounched through his dinner in a speechless, verdant way, transfixed with the wild egotisms of old Andrew, and from that hour his willing worshipper and eulogist.

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balar, Sr., misself, you knew him from boyhood.

"He's a rale grit. He was always fighting at school. He believed in the code, sir; so did the old man stand by the code; they were all on the code. They were good shots, and proportionately proud of about hover."

heir honors."
"Is Frank the equal of Montgomery in

ALBERT PIKE.

His Retirement from the Editorship of the Mem-

I am not apprehensive that any one whose opinion is worth regarding will deny my right to speak to you for the last time, or think that in doing so I offend against any rule of propriety.

I retired, unexpectedly to myself, from the editorial control of this journal, because, after disposing of the interest in it, which was my compensation for a year's labor, the new proprietors thought that they could not afford to pay me what I regarded as an adequate salary. Other engagements, also, recently contracted, made me willing to retire, instead of remaining in the editorial chair, as I had intended, until December.

WHAT ME PROPOSES.

I do not, in this letter, propose to censure any one, nor, certainly, to dispute

AN EXAMPLE FROM HISTORY.

Lord Hinton said, in 1739, in the English House of Lords:

"It has often been the fate of this House, my Lords, to withstand unreasonable prejudices that have been artfully raised among the people; and the more general or violent such prejudices may grow, the more zealous ought we to be for preventing the dangerous effects they may produce, either in the nation or upon our happy Constitution. For this reason, so far from yielding to any popular outcry on account of its being general, I shall always be for examining coolly into its foundation, and where I can find no solid foundation, I shall never be for rearing a new fabrick, or any addition to the old."

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REASONS THEREFOR.

Opposition to Negro Suffrage.

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of laws or the administration of the government. To do so, whether by words, or by actions more expressive than words, is to confess that Stevens was a wise and just legislator, and that Sumner is a farseeing and patriotic statesman.

We have all denounced negro suffrage as an unmitigated outrage. We have cried aloud and spared not against it. The English language has not sufficed to supply words in which to express our detestation of the despicable men who have forced it on the land. If we now accept the negro as our equal, and consent that

to form the armed militia of radicalism.

THE REFECT.

What the effect of the policy now adopted will be in the North or in the South, is perhaps not at presect ascertainable, and can only be a matter of opinion. I think that here it will lose us more white votes than it will gain us black ones; and that in the North it will do us immense injury, since it obliterates one of the great issues on which the Democratic party was likely to win the votes of Republicans. All that time alone can determine.

censure for malign them. Perhaps they are right and I am wrong.

How IT AN BE DISPENSED WITH.

But it seems to me that this one thing is worthy to be considered by all. It is more than three years since the war closed. About twelve thousand five hundred young men of the white race come of age annually in Tennessee, and the great majority of these are conservatives. When the war ended there were few young men in the military service of the Confederacy who had not attained the age of eighteen, and very few who were then under that age are or can be disfranchised. Those who were then eighteen are now of age; and in five years more all who were then be tween the ages of thirteen and vigateen will be voters. If we have only the patience to wait and endare, these will, in five years more, enfranchise us; and it seems to me that it will be infinitely wiser to do so, than, because of our impatience and chaining at the evils that stillet us, to resort, for the sake of speedier relief, to any measure that threatens the most lamentable consequences for all the future.

ALBERT PIKE. Perilous Accident.

ATLANTA.

Negroes Declared Ineligible to the

ATLANTA, Sept. 3.

they will turn you out, impeach Governo

WASHINGTON.

Accounts from Greece say the Cretan insurrection is flourishing. The Turks are nearly worn out and discouraged, and it will be very difficult for them to continue the contest, while the Christians are flushed with success, and infuriated by recent measures to desperate enterprises. By the intervention of General Ignatiff, the Porte has been obliged to dismiss Perter Pasha, commanding in Candia, and other officials there.

Commissioner Rollins remains in Washington, engaged in the duties of his office, and has no intention whatever of leaving the city on any business connected with the charges against him in New York. It is his opinion that the District Attorney at New York has entire charge, and there is nothing whatever pertaining to it which can require his attention either personally or otherwise.

Secretary McCulloch, in response to a telegram this morning from the District Attorney, inquiring whether the latter should appear, replied: "It seems to me that under the law of 1798 you should appear."

The fair was attended by over 30,000 people to-day. The first race was won by Nevol; best time 2:48. The second race was won by Climax; time 1:524 and 1:504. Over 3,000 teams were on the grounds. The great ox, General Grant, weighing 5,000 pounds arrived to-day.

Correspondence Chlesgo Tribune.

WASHINGTON, August 28.

If it should ever be your lot, walking in the streets of Washington, to see an idiotic-faced old man of a singular parchment ugliness, wearing a Quaker-brimmed hat of felt or straw, his mouth ajar, his eyes vacant, winkles like a withered apple extending across his face transversely, his sandy hairs frost-smitten—a being altogether to whose physiognomy that of Horace Greeley is the bright and morning star—conclude the portrait of the stranger by writing beneath it Frank P. Blair.

THE BLAIRS, THE BLAIRS.

The ships Spendthrift and Launcelot of the clipper fleet arrived from China to-

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Third District of low nominated W. B. Allison yesterday.

A fire in Ripon, Wisconsin, Sunday night destroyed thirteen buildings on Main street. Lose estimated at \$60,000.

A section of tunnel in process of construction under Chicago river, at Washington street, caved in last night from the effect of heavy rains and breaking of water street, an immense derrick and the engines attached went down in the ruins. The loss is estimated by the contractors at \$25,000.

The schooner J. N. Davis capsized off Grand Haven, Mitch, yesterday.

MISSOURI.

The schooner J. N. Davis capsized off Grand Haven, Mitch, yesterday. Two men out of seven on board were drowned.

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Now, the radical presses and orators in the North say to the Democratic orators and editors: "Why do you cry out clambrously against negro suffrage, and denounce it as an infamous outrage on the South? Your allies there do not object to it. They offer guarantees to the negro the right to vote during all time, if he will only yout the Democratic blokes." and politic and best calculated to relieve us dil from the odious déspotisms under which we groan.

I propose only to express my own opinions, in words at which no one can justify take offense. This every one has a right to do, observing the rules of propriety and decorum, unless freedom of thought and opinion is to be discountenanced by those who are of the great party devoted to the restoration of constitutional liberty, and the government of intelligence and virtue.

If any one, instead of replying temple to insinuate or charge unworthy motives, such as anger or a pretense to the right to do, observing the rules of propriety and deportune to the stand to speak to who are of the great party devoted to the restoration of constitutional liberty, and the government of intelligence and virtue.

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If any one, instead of replying temple per to insinuate or charge unworthy motives, such as anger or a pretense to the right to wote during all time, if he will only vote the Democratic licket. They show the negro better than you do. and they say that he is fit to vote. They and the test stand to speak to who are of the great party devoted to the restoration of constitutional liberty, and the great party devoted to the restoration of constitutional liberty, and the great party devoted to the restoration of constitutional liberty, and the great party devoted to the wind the great party devoted to the free party and decorum, unless freedom of intelligence and villed the great party devoted to the stand to speak to whome and the great party devoted to the free party and the great party devoted to the free party and the great party devoted to the free party and the great party devoted to the free

ship, no evil, no wrong, while you protest against it on their behalf.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE.

And men who would have abandoned the radical faction and come over to us, upon the single and sole question of negro suffrage, say (and have they not the right to say) that if that question is no longer in issue, if the Democratic party accepts negro suffrage and guarantees its perpetuity, they see but little difference, for them, between radicalism and Democratcy, because, in all other points, they agree with the former, and do not abandon its creed. Have not the radical journals, if we accept negro suffrage, and admit the fitness of the negro to vote, the right to say that the reconstruction measures are not a failure, but successful because they are just and wise? If the negro is fit to vote, he is entitled to vote, and if entitled to vote, it was a great wrong to deny him that right.

THAT OBNOXIOUS RESOLUTION.

white men of the State.

In the convention lately held at Brownsville, it was deemed wise and politic by a large majority of the members (the vote of the delegates from Shelby county being divided, but the majority in favor of the resolution) to adopt a resolution in the following words:

"Resolved, That if the freedmen of this State unite with the Democracy and by their votes secure the enfranchisement of the white men that are now franchised, that common justice and common gratitude demand that we should not disturb the demand that we should not disturb them in any of the rights they may now possess.

I had endeavored to prevent the introduction into the convention of any resolution on this subject, upon which seven or eight gentlemen, of whom I was one, had, upon a conference at Memphis, utterly failed to agree. When the resolution was introduced, I intended to debate and attempt to defeat it, for I deemed it mischievous in the extreme; but, after it had lain on the table for a time, I concluded, upon reflection, that to discuss it might perhaps be a great wrong to deny him that that that it was a great wrong to deny him that that that menowers will that that that the through the that that the theory may now possess. I will not impute to those who framed or voted for the resolution any mental reservation or intended making a promise only to the ear; butthe with the distinct should wrong the ment of all the rejoyment of all the rejoyme

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KEYS — ANOTHER ACCESSION.— Many soldiers who were in the Army of the Potomac will be glad to learn that Major-General E. D. Keys is stumping California for Seymour and Blair. He was one of Mr. Lincoln's warmest partisans, and one of the oldest Major-Generals in the Army of the Potomac, having commanded more than one hundred thousand volunteers. His example will be followed by others.— Albany Argus. 1st.

Markets by Telegraph.

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER, Democratic Electors.

Dist.—J. M. BIGGER, of McCracken. Dist.—A. K. BRADLEY, of Hopkins. Dist.—W. W. BUSH, of Simpson. Dist.—A. H. FIELD, of Bullitt. Dist.—BOYD WINCHESTER, of Jeff Dist.—A. B. CHAMBERS, of Gallatin Dist.—G. W. CRADDOCK of Prankly

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1868.

Kentucky News.

The men are at hand. And they are ready. No draft will be necessary. The gentlest of calls will prove all-sufficient. There is our own Ward, his inimitable namesake of Harrison, the silver-tongued Bell, the irresistible Huston, the invincible Wolford Jacob with his provided the second of the sec Mason county corn crops have been great Wolford, Jacob with his impassioned elyquence, Mallory with his unrivalled ense, Kinkead with his winning argumenhe Seymour and Blair Club of Frankfo tation, Harding with his burning invec-tive, and a host of others too numerous to mention. The laborers indeed are as numerous as the harvest is plenteous. Let the committee immediately send forth the laborers into the harvest. So shall we discharge the duty of the hour. So shall we aid in matching the Republicans in In-

diana. So shall we contribute our utmo

us to put forth our highest exertions.

Quincy, the reports are all one. The most modest soldier that ever led armies to

On this question of enthusiasm listen now to a Republican whose candor is not

subdued by partyism. Says the New-York Round Table:

reader choose which he will believe.

that the financial condition of the coun-

We have but one present duty in re-

o turn the party in power out of power

This must be the first step towards relief,

that any people under the heaven could

ever stand under any length of time?

Could any people that the world ever saw stand it for three years? Would any peo-

well; Hon. M. D. Hay, of Muhlenburg, an

The Question of Enthusiasm ounty, a few nights since, and after firing som affected strain: No enthusiasm for Grant and Colfax!

Ask those who have gathered to greet them wherever it was known that either would pass. From Omaha to Galena and Onion, the specific paragraph of the para

Southern News.

victory cannot travel so quietly as to escape the homage of the people who want to see the man who has once rescued the nation from ruin, and who is to be put where he can preserve its integrity.

Say, rather, who is to be put, if the peo-

The Arkansas State fair commences at Li-

In a difficulty between Mr. Allen Richardon and Mr. W. S. Perry, in Merriwether county, Sa., a few days since, the former was shot and killed by the latter. They had a difficulty the day pre-

The negroes recently organized in bands at sessier's point on Red river and declared that they stended to have that country. Troops from his reveport, La, were sent to the scene of action, he mob dispersed, and some thirty of the ring-adets arrested. It is reported, however, that the series are collecting as second time.

gard to this matter, and that is a per-fectly plain one. The party in power has accumulated the most preposterous and shocking debt ever heard of among men, and our first duty, our paramount duty, is

When the President of the Chicago
Convention announced to that body the
cut-and-dried nomination of General
Grant, a curtain in the rear of the platform, it is said was alwall wind all the cutform it is said was alwall wind all the cuttions and explanations of the mighty debt orm, it is said, was slowly raised, disclosing a picture of the cut-and-dried nomi-nee, sitting anxiously on a pedestal near the White House, on the frieze of one of the White House, on the frieze of one of whose columns was inscribed the epigraph "Marcu Him!" which, being interpreted, was a braggart challenge to the Democrats to nominate a candidate who should be the to nominate a candidate who should be the year, and is every year rapidly increasing, equal of General Grant in fitness for the Presidency. This challenge, we need not say, was accepted by the Democrats, and severy year rapidly increasing, with no prospect that the increase will be arrested unless there shall be a change of government. Is that a rate of taxation the undertaking made good in the nomination of Horatio Seymour, who, in all the elements of fitness for the Presidency, is to General Grant as a Triton to a min-

lence us to match them in the field.

now. We not only matched the Republican nominee but overmatched him. We in truth beat him all to pieces.

Stand it for three years: Would any people except our own even try to stand it for one year?

Are even the radical leaders silly or incompany to suppose that this thing. in truth beat him all to pieces.

So far, so good; but the trial does not end here. We have nominated a matchless candidate; but this is not enough.

We must also elect him. We must over
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Note that desired in a large even the radical leaders stuly or insome enough to suppose that this thing or an or will be permitted to go on? With
such an administration of the government
as we might have had another or any and a half. had during the last three years and a half, the public debt, that is crushing all the blood out of the country, would at this match the Republicans at the ballot-box overmatched them in the con-We must beat them all to pieces time be at least a thousand millions of dol in the field as well as in the council. lars less than it is. Our people must in November choose between individual and And they challenge us to match them there, as they challenged us to match them in the council, the challenge being national ruin on the one hand, and indithem in the council, the challenge being vidual and national salvation on the other written, however, not in letters on the painted frieze of a painted column, but in living characters on the field itself. Look at Maine. The Republicans, it is reported at maine. The Republicans is reported at Maine. ed, have not less than fifty speakers of mark in the field, and are holding as many popular meetings every working-day of the week. Look at Indiana. The Republicans, we know, have crowded the State with distinguished speakers, and are making it fairly vocal with the clamors of

John Allen, the ex-"wickedes man in New York is talked of for Cor gress. If this is true, his reformation is hopeless. He would have been the right man in the right place before he closed his dance-house, if he had been sent to Congress. His duties and associations there would have been congenial, and he their meetings. In all this they say with greater emphasis than words can bear, "MATCH US!" They herein boldly chalwould have felt at home whether in Congress or presiding over his dance-house. If he goes to Congress he will be a back-And this challenge we must accept. We cannot do-live It without abandoning the contest. We must accept the challenge, and make our undertaking good. We must match them in the field. We must overmatch them. We must best them all to pieces. We can do it and accept the challenge. If he goes to congress ne will be a back-slider of the worst sort. Let him reopen his dance-house, if he finds that he can't stand the racket of being a moral man; but, if he does not want to sink lower than he was before, let him shun and avoid Congress. If he once got there, he would be past praying for indeed. It is the to pieces. We can do it; and we must do
it. We, moreover, must do it at once. The
whole field may be virtually narrowed
down to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana,
wherein the battle for the Presidency may ourne from which no honest man re turns.

Mr. Spinner thinks that the govbe virtually decided in October. We say ernment can now resume specie payments with less than fifty millions in the may be, because it is possible for the result in these States to be so divided as to Treasury, or while we are importing more than we are exporting, requiring heavy balances to be paid abroad in coin. Mr. leave the two parties nearly where they were before; but, if we carry these three States in October, we will carry the Union in November. This is a conceded point. And we unquestionably can carry these three States in October by matching the

The Prospect. Republicans in the field. Let us do it. We repeat that we must do it. The salvation of the country depends on it. There is every reason for th Democracy to be entirely confident as t the result of the Presidential election Leaving Pennsylvania and Ohio, which are comparatively certain at any rate, to the more especial attention of the Demo-crats of other States, we of Kentucky should give our especial attention to Indi-shall obtain 159 will be elected. That crats of other States, we of Kentucky should give our especial attention to Indi-Seymour will obtain that number and more seems reasonably certain. He will ana, which, as we have said, is now crowded with Republican speakers, and vocal with the clamors of Republican carry Alabama, California, Connecticu Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New neetings. Be it ours especially to aid in matching the Republicans in that field. This is for us the duty of the hour. And Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Vi as such we rejoice that it is universally recognized among us. Much we have already done in the discharge of this duty; but much remains. We have sent States are Arkansas, Missouri, Nevada, into the field the eloquent Bramlette and the brilliant Kinney, but, though each of of them is a host in himself, neither can votes, and we believe that Seymour wil carry a majority of them. With fair ple he would assuredly carry the whole eak in more than one place at one time: peak in more than one place at one time,
e should promptly send others. Our
uota of speakers in Indiana is not filled,
t should be filled forthwith; and our State
they are sufficiently resolute in their description can see up fair play.

Committee, we think, should see that it is.
We sincerely hope that they will. We annot doubt that they will.

The radicals profess to be committee, we think they will. The radicals profess to be confident out they are not. Apprehension and fear are unmistakable in the tone of the whole of them. They have no hope ex cept in the practice of villany. And they had better conclude in time that this

How to Make the Greenbacks Good Money. Some of the radical editors and poli cians profess to wonder how we propose to make the greenbacks "good money," as promised in the Democratic platform.

In the first place, we can tell them how e are not going to do it.

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2. We do not, like the radicals, propo to a Democratic victory in November, and, through that, to the salvation of our to do it by making the greenbacks irr

State and country. Higher incentives men could not have. We should be less We do not propose to continue a line of policy, adopted by the radicals, by which all the gold produced by our mines than men if these incentives did not move is hastened out of the country We will now tell them how we do pro pose to make the greenbacks good money. We shall first save the coin now fooled The Chicago Tribune, as if goaded to desperation by the remarkable lack of enthusiasm for Grant, breaks out in this away for interest, make the greenback redeemable in coin, reduce the taxes, and so encourage the industry of the country as to increase the exports beyond the im ports, and thus keep the gold from going

victory cannot travel so quietly ast o escape the homage of the people who want to see the man who has once rescued the nation from ruin, and whe is to be put where he can preserve its integrity.

Say, rather, who is to be put, if the people are mad enough to consent, where he will consummate its ruin. But this by the way.

That to which we would invite the attention of our readers is the Tribune's ludicrous affectation on the question of enthusiasm. What reader does not instinctively feel the utter falseness of this dithyrambic tide? It is self-exposed. The Tribune flourishes to keep its hope up. On this question of enthusiasm listen.

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There is not one word of truth in anything

Subdued by partyism. Says the New York Round Table:

The remarkable unpopularity of General Grant meanwhile appears to increase from day to day. Whether it is that the people instinctively realize the impropriety man as chief ruler over territory hyporthetically free, but which his sword has just subdued, or that the Commanderina constantly augmenting dislike, it is certainly true that for no military man ever presented as a candidate for the Presidency in this country has there been so of some parts of the Democratic platform and the ridiculous indiscretions of some Democratic speech-makers are perhaps more than counterbalanced in noxious of magnetism and the mistrust or dislike. The Round Table's fling at "some parts of the Democratic platform" and the serves to increase the weight of the general statement. The fling by manifesting the favor of it.

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And the Round Table's testimony so Since the radicals came into powe guaranteed we put against the hollow flourish of the Tribune. Let the candid honest and legitimate expenses of the late war. And they are asking the privilege of stealing for four years more. All the indications are that the people are not Taxation—The Necessity of Re-lief. There is one question which the radi- willing. Certainly they are not such fools is put to them all as to be willing. The fools are numerous times without wounding him. The origin of this the time, but they don't pretend even to try to answer it. It is a painful sound in majority. If they are, let the country go. Vermont is a fool. Several other States are fools. But most of the States of the Union have undoubtedly sense enough to Whether it be answered or not, the minds of the American people will not be di-

verted from it. It is too vastly important not to be deeply and earnestly considered whilst yet it is at least to a consider-The Editor of the Philadelphia Press says that the rejection of Grant as a candidate for the Presidency "would prove or illustrate the ingratitude of Re-publics." Would a Republic show its inable extent under the popular control.
It will unquestionably pass beyond that control soon, unless we act with the wisdom, the determination, and the energy gratitude by the rejection of a man who would change it to a despotism. We wish not to be understood as saving

or admitting that this country is now a Republic. It is already a despotism, bu we go against those who would make it : despotism in form and in name as well as in fact. Perhaps form and name may be worth something to us. We trust that the may be worth a great deal.

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The radical organs and their speakers But suppose all responsible Democrats as they please, but they can say nothing that will aid them before the people of the country. The great and appalling fact

Georgia would rather pay twice as much for keeping your paper out of their houses as for letting it in! What then is your challenge or your dare worth to them? The Editor of the Cincinnati Ga-

zette says, with his accustomed generos ity, that he will abide the decision of the American people as to the comparative statesmanship of Seymour and Grant. But suppose he should change his mind and refuse to abide it. What a terrible state of affairs that would produce. Who doesn't tremble to think of it.

The negroes and carpet-baggers (we name them in the order of their merit) of all the Southern Legislatures don't pay taxes to the amount of a thousand dollars a year. They are miserable subsisters upon the people they miserably

The radicals talk about the p scription of negro laborers by the land proprietors of the South. Any planter who supports a negro upon his plantation who is for disfranchising him, deserves to be disfranchised and every other evi that can be inflicted on him.

MSD. It appears from the despatches that decretary McCulloch declares himself unquivocally for Seymour and Blair. He rather better than we thought he was But we wish he were considerably better

General Logan, in a speech a few ound itself in debt. Will General Logan ell how the country finds herself now? Grant might have exceeded Rarey as a horse tamer, but we think it very ikely that Rarey was capable of being a

The radical party whistles tre-mendously, but the country has to pay tremendously for its whistle. Hadn't we etter sew up its mouth? The public debt is going up every

day. How much more do our tax-payers think they can stand? Of course they must be their own judges. The St. Louis Democrat undertak what sober men will do. Why cesn't it extend its language so as to include Grant?

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

So, fellow-citizens, beware to what you may be led by your leaders. Have no fear of the results. The election of Seymour and Blair will restore peace and quiet to the country, unless these men feel disposed to involve their country in another civil war. If they do so, they will be the traitors. The curses of the people will be upon the heads of the leaders. I know they can sometimes lead an honest man. I know they can sometimes lead an honest man. I know that if these men, who are not aspirants for office who are performing their duty as citizens of the State, and are endeavoring to support and maintain the government, believe that their leaders desire to plunge the country into another civil war, they will shrink back from the radical party, have nothing more to do with it, and will unite with the Democratic party in their support of Seymour and Blair for President and Vice-President. [Cheers.] A NOTE OF WARNING

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From the New York Tribun

The Cattle Disease. Another Letter from the Illinois Commis-sioners.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, AUGUST 28, 1895.
Hon, John P. Reynolds, Secretary State Agricultural Society.
Since addressing you a short communication on the 19th instant, giving some conclusions at which we had arrived during our investigation in this State of the lisease prevailing among cattle, we have visited Western Kanass, not only to see the herds of Texas cattle as they arrive from their native pastures, but to exam-

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I would not advise you to come down here for a couple of weeks yet. Governor Wells is among the Democrats all the time.

I have got meny of the Republicans working for our Parish, and other busis over, for I have a nomber of my friends to give me weight end influence. My Col. H. H. Pope, was here and he helped me too, it tukes good maneuvering to but a fight, and I am working among other to find materials for the ludicity. Well is some and the matter espatially after this week is over, for I have a nomber of my friends to give me weight end influence. My Col. H. H. Pope, was here and he helped me too, it tukes good maneuvering to but a fight, and I am working among other to find materials for the ludicity. The find materials for the ludicity of the material for the ludicity. The find is great thing read, and laughed at the benth of them or tell them I am not asleep if I am not heard from.

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Base-ball.

A very interesting game of base-ball was played yesterday afternoon by the Eagle and Mutual base-ball clubs. The score stood: Mutuals, 37; Eagles, 27.

The deciding game between the "Louisville" and "Our Little Eagles" will come off to-day at Cedar Hill Park. The game off to-day at Cedar Hill Park. will be called at three o'clock precisely.

Broadway, which has just been finished, at an expense of about two hundred thousand dollars, will be solemnly conse-

Hon. Robert W. Johnson, formerly

It was observable that the backers of

carrier. It is sent by mail at \$5 00 per annum, psyable in advance.

Lost.

A small plate of gold, nearly circular in form, was lost from a walking-stick, by a gentleman connected with this office, on Wednesday last, somewhere between the corner of Third street and the Lexington depot. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office.

Service at the Cathedral.

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A solemn service will take place in the Cathedral at nine o'clock this morning, in commemoration of the Very Reverend B. J. Spalding, late Administrator of the Diocese. The Cathedral, we doubt not, will be thronged by the friends of the latest place in the three quarter post. As the flag dropped Paris nosed slightly to the front, Lowdown next, Marion pulling back. In this rather compact order they rattled over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a fiftell rush, took the lead and so, passed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a fiftell rush, took the lead and so, passed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed to bury standing, whether certain heads to bury standing, whether certain heads over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a newsed of the lead and so, passed of the countries to such that the competition of the countries of the ownership in other land extended from the curface to a depth of six feet and no more, while the ownership in other land extended from the countries of the ownership in other land extended from the content of the ownership in other land extended from the countries of the lead and so the lead and so, and the ownership in other land extended from the countries of the lead and so, and the ownership in other land extended from the countries of the lead an First-street Station-house.

William Kelly, a colored individual, was locked up in the First-street station-house last night upon a peace warrant. Alexander C. Cummins, for very ungallantly committing an assault and battery on Josephine Swartz, was also furnished lodgings in the same institution free gratis for nothing.

This rather compact order they ratited over the first mile, when Lowdown, by a fiftul rush, took the lead and so passed around the grove, Paris hard upon his beels, and Marion still husbanding his speed. Out of the woods, and all is changed. Marion plays ahead, Paris striving hard to thwart him, and Low-mished lodgings in the same institution free gratis for nothing.

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striving herd to thwart him, and Lowdown utterly nonplussed. Around the
last quarter and homeward they came,
Marion and Paris nip and tuck, but with
all his whipping and spurring Paris was
unable to overreach Marion. He won
the deab by full these lengths in 4:10 all his whipping and spurring Paris was unable to overreach Marion. He won the dash by full three lengths, in 4:10 able excitement. General Buford was congratulated on every side, and Marion coday at Cedar Hill Park. The game be called at three o'clock precisely.

Dedication of the Temple.

The magnificent Jewish Temple, on dway, which has just been finished, on expense of about two hundred sand dollars, will be solemnly consed to the worship of the living God ty. The occasion will be one of the second support of the living God ty. The occasion will be one of the second support of the living God ty. The occasion will be one of the second support of the second support

SECOND RACE. grandest in the history of the Hebrew Church in Louisville. A programme of the ceremonies will be found elsewhere in the Journal.

With the Marion triumph fresh in mind and conversation, the pool-stand audience began their investments for the second race—the Brick-makers' purse of \$200, Personal.

Colonel D. Howard Smith, our efficient State Auditor, and Hcn. G. W. Craddock, the cable Democratic elector of the Seventh District, were in the city yesterday on flying visits. Both, we were pleased on flying visits. Both, we were pleased on flying visits.

ve, were in the enjoyment of per-lih and fine spirits. ing at a men song. At the bell-call the horses danced out in handsome style— United States Senator from Arkansas, is at present on a visit to his friends in this for the First Heat—After a second balk, they at present on a visit to his friends in this city. Time is dealing gently with him, and it may be he will again take part in the nation's councils "in the good time coming." We hope so, at any rate.

The Sabbath-school Gem.

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light to the sturdy Lowdown, inasmuch as the first-named had been so disabled as to necessitate his withdrawal from a recent race, and as Paris had flickered in the same contest. Still both Marion and Paris commanded high bids in the pools. It was observable that the backers of the same contest. Still both Marion and Paris commanded high bids in the pools.

recess for fifteen minutes.

A joint session was had for the purpose of electing three Street Commissioners to Marion were far more sangulne than the Lowdowners, with all their numerical superiority, and the sequel proved that superiority, and the sequel proved that the Marionites were rational on that score. While all of these operations of mind and cash were going on the bell tapped for the FIRST RACE.

Contrary to expectation Marion looked

two from the Council and one from the This unexpected result caused indescribable excitement. General Buford was congratulated on every side, and Marion was regarded with more pride than ever.

The harder matched the greater victory was never more truly illustrated.

ENVARY.

SEMARY. adopted.
A resolution to pay to George P. Doern

for printing the sum of \$461 was referred to the Committee on Printing. A resolution authorizing the Mayor to advertise for bids to finish Beargrass bridge at the Cut-off, and the cost for the same to be charged to incidental ex-penses, was adopted.

After which the Council adjourned to meet next Thursday night, September 10th, at 8 o'clock.

Our Judges Again. To the Edi'or of the Louisville Journal.

I have read with great pleasure the ar-

ticle in your issue of the 2d inst. in regard to increasing the salaries of our Chancery and Common Pleas Judges, and heartily indorse every word of it. But I think you will agree with me that this appreciation of salars should entit this appreciation of salary should apply

Charter Convention.

The Inauguration.

cil Chamber to night.

What Came of Reading the Moonstone.

From the St. Louis Republican.

The French have manifold ways of making love, and marring it, too, for that matter, and no longer than the other day we read how an ardent lover introduced his declaration through the pages of a novel without ever writing a line—simply by a species of underscoring peculiarly his own. This method had probably fallen under the eyes of a young gentleman who lives far up on Olive street, whom we may call Henry B—.

Henry is an amiable youth. He would never stab a fellow for kisses given across the wire, nor would he quarrel whether the score stood twenty or five. Henry was youthful, and very soon he fell in love with a beautiful girl over the way, whose father had broad acres in the West and broad bond accounts in the East. Some might call him "bloated" because he was From the St. Louis Republican. The regular semi-weekly meeting of this Convention takes place at the Coun-

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God, the debt is no greater." They were friends ever after.

In 1832, Martin was here k lled by Carr, Their first names were not remembered, They were from the South. In 1833, Mr. Key (son of Frank Key, and brother of Barton Key), met Mr. Sherbon, and Mr. Sherbon said: "Mr. Key, I have no desire to kill you," "No matter," said Key, "I came to kill you," "Very well, then," as aid Sherbon, "I will kill you." And he did. In 1845, a lawyer named Jones, Jought with and killed Dr. Johnson. In 1851, R. A. Hoole and A. J. Dallas had a bostile meeting here. Dallas was shot in the sheulder but recovered. In 1853, Daniel and Johnson, two Richmend editors, held a harmless set-to be here, which terminated in coffee. In 1853, Davis and Ridgeway fought here; Ridgeway allowed his antagonist to fire without returning the shot.

Washington Gossip.

ific Homoeopathic Medicine Co. 562 Broadway, New York.

To the Voters of the Second District of Kentu A convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second Dis-trict of Kentucky will be held at Green-ville, Muhlenburg county, on Thursday, the 1st day of October next,
ROBT, T. GLASS,

TERS—are forearmed against malaria, and have nothing to fear. But health is the last thing too many think about. In the pursuit of gain or pleasure the blessing, without which wealth is dross and enjoyment impossible, is neglected.

Better late than never is a consolatory preverb, however, and all who begin to feel the promotion tory symptoms of any of the epidemics which are engendered by the malaria of Autumn, should immediately resort to the orbits and prevent their recurrence. In every region where intermittents prevail this purest and best of all vegetable tonics is indispensable. Of all anti-bilious preparations known it is the most effective and harmless. It does not stimulate the liver violently, like the mineral salivants, but tones, renovates, and regulates the organ without creating any general disturbance of the system or entailing any reaction. The BITTERS are essentially a household specific, and should always be within reach as the very best means of preventing and checking billous attacks and intermittent fevers.

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September 3d, at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. S. A. Scearce, Louisville, Kentucky, Mas Jetlar M. Sanusi. Her fineral will take place from Ascension church, Frankfort, on Saturday, Sept. 3.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STEAMBOAT CLERES.—The river reporter of the JOURNAL Is prepared to furulsh steamboat teerks all kinds of steamboat tooks and printing, and respectfully solicits their rivers. A note addressed to him will receive womp attention. ROBERT L. MAITLAND. & CO, BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Ha wer Buildings, Hanover Square, 28 d&wiy NEW YORK Gen. Buell. Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Pink Varble, Cairo.

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Special Dispatches to the Louisville Journs Evansviller, Sept. Weather cloudy and warm, with signs of ralver risen three inches.

Port List-Rose Hite arrived at s o'clock produced by the second of the list control of the list Memph:s, Sept Weather clear and warm. River rising slo Departed—Marble City for St. Louis at 6 P. Bismarck for New Orleans at 8 P. M.

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CINCINNATI, Sept.

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-The Rose Hite is the Henderson packet to-day Cincinnati.

The Pink Varble arrived early yesterday morning from Cairo with a fair trip. She lies at the Portland wharf.

Vandar, usin of sandre Lee Paul's ch. f. Jessamine and red.
Philip Ja sears old, by Australian; dam by Vorsshire, Dress-Allred, J. B. Parks names A. J. Armstrong's g. h. Charlie Armstrong, 8 years old, by Lexington; dam by Gray Kagie. Dress-White and blue b. ond Race—Tobacco Warehouse Purse—Mile ond Race—Tobacco Warehouse Purse—Mile V. Ford names g. h. Tom Porter, 5 years old, Lightning; dam by Giencoe. Allowed 12 lbs. sea—All black. Sky. ch. f. Mollie Lincots. by Lightning dam by Giences. Allowed 12 lbs. Dress—All black. Styleth. f. Mollie Lincols, 2, 2 earn old by Australian; dam by Star Davis. Allowed 7 lbs. Dress—All white.

-W. K. Thomas names b. h. Guerrilla. 5 years old, by Swigert's Lexington; dam May Churchill. by Swigert's Lexington; dam May Churchill. Lexington; dam Heads-I-say, by Glencoe. Allowed 7 lbs. Dress—Orange and scarlet.

-John Harper names ch. g. Style, 4 years old, by Wagoner Joe; dam by Glencoe. Allowed 7 lbs. Dress—Orange and scarlet.

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Race to commone at 15 follock.

Special trains for the race course will run as follows: Leave Louisville at 12 o'clock M., 1: 85 P. M.,

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ON Saturday, Sept. 5, 1868, at 5
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